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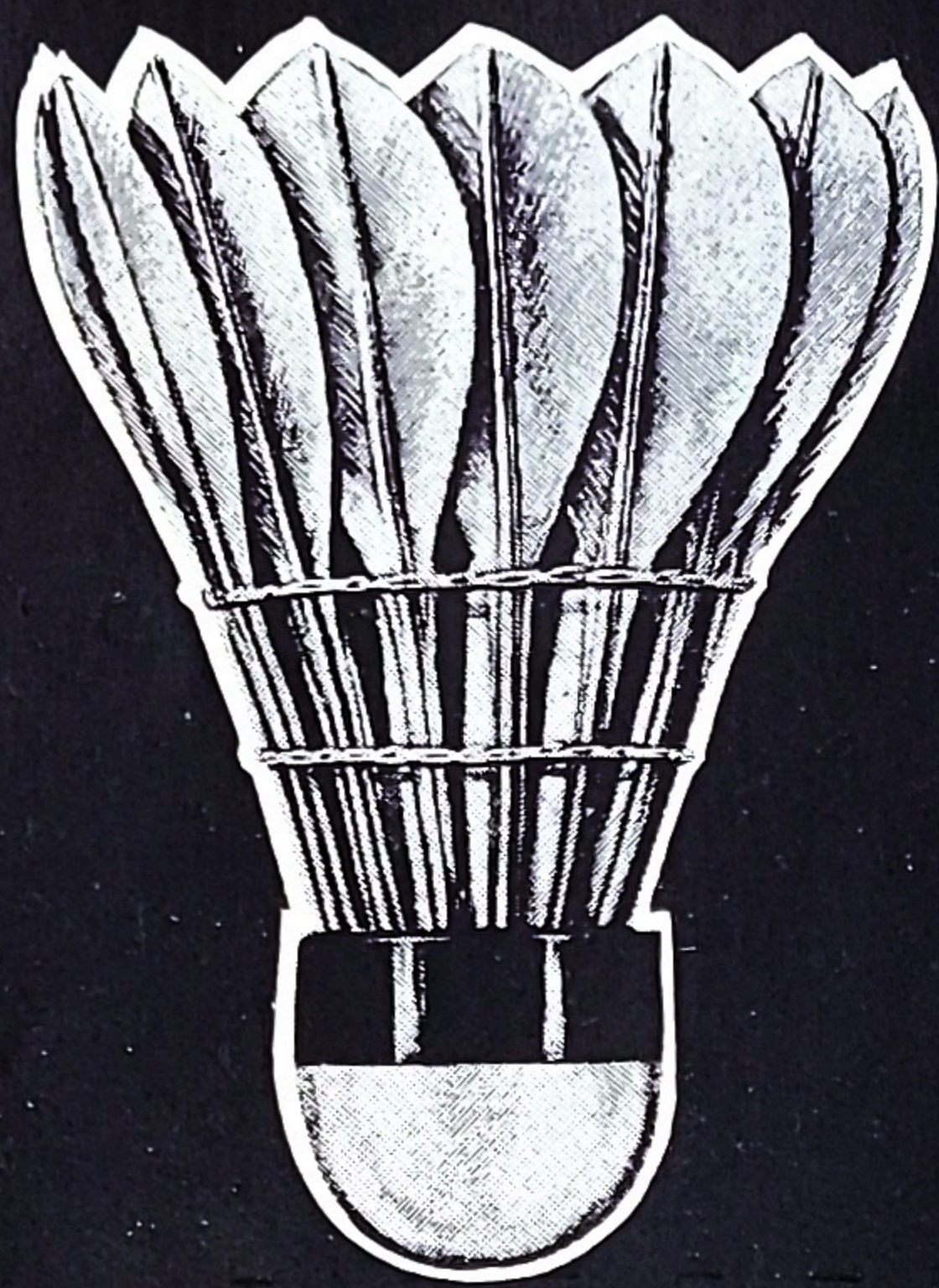
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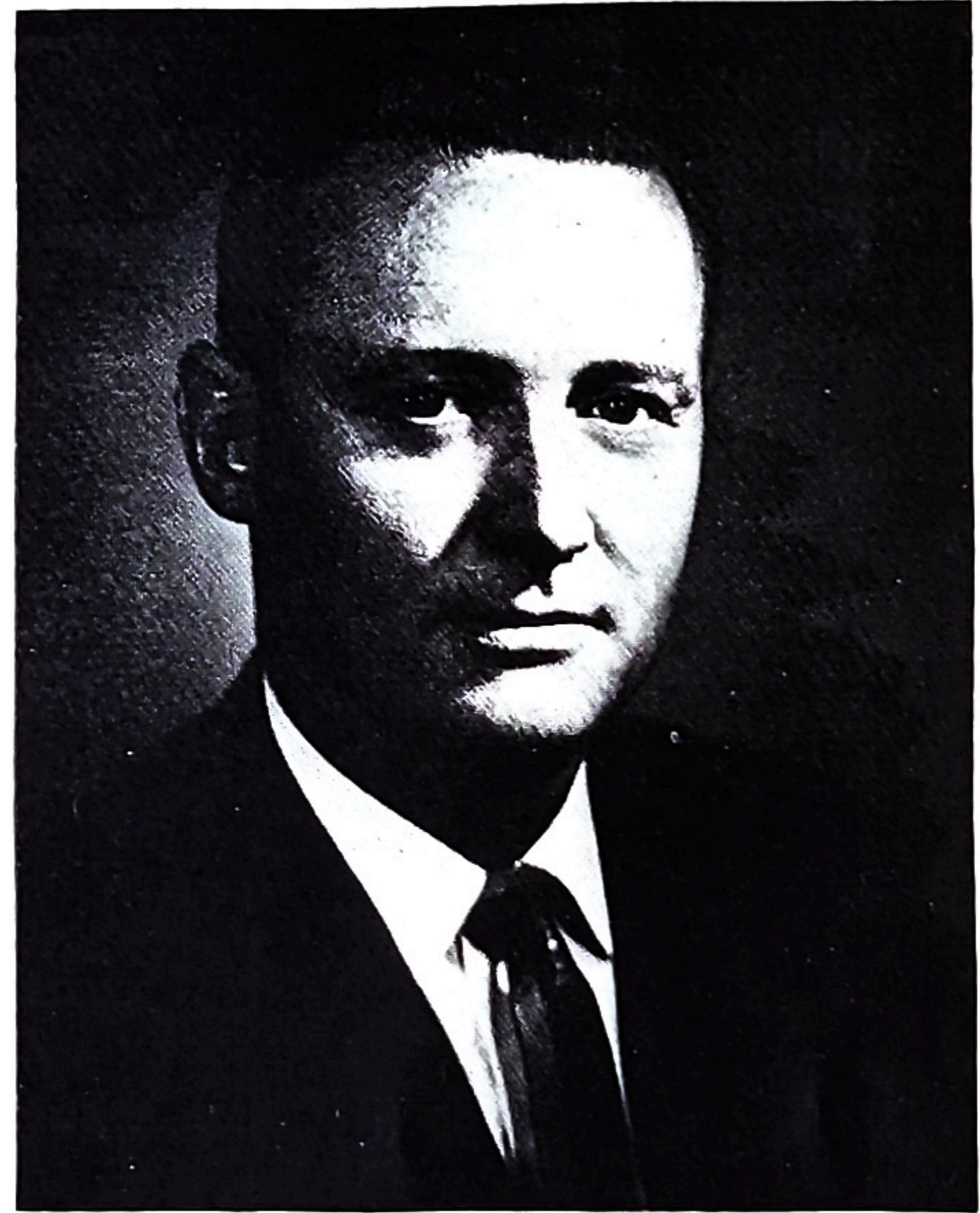
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Across the Editor's Desk



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE A.B.A.

The new administration has been busy this summer appointing National Committee Chairmen, working on plans for the 1965 National Championships in New Orleans, and plans for the 1966 Uber Cup defense and a myriad other organizational details. We face this new playing season with enthusiasm and considerable dedication in order to maintain the forward progress so ably fostered by the previous administration.

Considerable stress this year will be aimed at such important items as encouraging the American Broadcasting Company to exercise their option to televise our 1965 National Championships. ABC's inability to fulfill their promise to televise the 1964 Nationals was indeed unfortunate and a great disappointment. They did fulfill their financial contract obligations to the A. B. A., however. Jack van Praag is currently negotiating with ABC for 1965 and the prospects are hopeful at this time.

Frank Devlin already is formulating plans for our successful defense of the Uber Cup. The venue for the semi-final Ties and the Challenge Round has not yet been determined. We are counting on Frank with his sound coaching knowledge and intense loyalty to the game to "bring home the bacon" again.

We are working on and plan to have available by the end of this season a new booklet on the Grant System, said booklet possibly to include a section on A. B. A. rules and a section on how to run a tournament.

Revisions of certain parts of A. B. A. regulations as outlined in the A. B. A. Handbook are currently in process for presentation to, and the approval of, the Board of Directors. The most notable of these involve ranking and amateur status regulations.

The Executive Committee has approved the bid presented by Joe Izen to hold the National Junior Championships in Houston, Texas on April 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1965.

Currently under study are means of establishing permanent fund-raising operations to support Thomas Cup, Uber Cup and Junior Development.

The A. B. A. through its Executive Committee has gone on record with the I. B. F. concerning suggested means of controlling incidents such as the Indonesian display of unsportsmanlike conduct in the recent Thomas Cup Challenge Round with Denmark. It is possible that new regulations will be forthcoming concerning the control of such matches as a result of this incident.

We are counting on the active help and participation of all A. B. A. personnel to make this a successful year and look forward to seeing you all in New Orleans.

Al Laubinger

NATIONAL RANKINGS

1963-1964

LADIES' SINGLES

1. Dorothy O'Neil	Connecticut
2. Tyna Baranaga	Washington
3. Pat Gallagher	California
4. Daphne First	Massachusetts
5. McGregor Stewart	Maryland
6. Caroline Jensen	Washington
7. Beulah Armendariz	California
8. Judy Adamos	California
9. Mary McMurray	California
10. Virginia Hicks	Texas
Honorable Mention	
Lana Harman	Texas
Sharon Pritula	Michigan

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Channerong Ratanaseangsuang	Thailand & California
2. Jim Poole	California
3. Rod Starkey	California
4. Paisan Loaharanu	Thailand & California
5. Bill Berry	California
6. Don Paup	California
7. Mannie Armendariz	California
8. Dick Gorman	Massachusetts
9. Stan Hales	California
10. Dick Ball	Massachusetts
Honorable Mention	
Tom Carmichael	Michigan
Charles Thomas	Louisiana
Insufficient Data	
Jack Keating	Michigan
Ted Moehlman	

LADIES' DOUBLES

1. Tyna Baranaga-Caroline Jensen	Washington
2. Lois Alston-Doris Haas	California
3. Beulah Armendariz-Pat Gallagher	California
4. Carlene Starkey-Helen Tibbetts	California
5. Rosine Jones-McGregor Stewart	N.Y.-Maryland
6. Mary Anne Breckell-Jeanne Pons	California
7. Dorothy O'Neil-Daphne First	Conn.-Mass.
8. Virginia Anderson-Elma Roane	Tennessee
9. Sharon Pritula-Connie Sckil	Michigan
10. Astrid Bowling-Del Bedford	Michigan
Honorable Mention	
Ogreta Stekoll-Nancy Norvell	Texas

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Joe Alston-Wynn Rogers	California
2. Mannie Armendariz-Don Paup	California
3. Jim Poole-Mike Hartgrove	California
4. Dick Ball-Bob Carpenter	Mass.-New Jersey
5. Paisan & Pichai Loaharanu	Thailand & California
6. Bill Goodman-Jack Cooper	Massachusetts
7. Bill Anderson-Bruce Bedford	Michigan
8. Tom Carmichael-Jim Stevens	Michigan
9. Hugh Berryman-Harold Clark	Texas
10. R.A. Eichelberger-Rick Hoppe	Tennessee

MIXED DOUBLES

1. Joe & Lois Alston	California
2 Pichai Loaharanu-Helen Tibbetts	Thailand & California
3. Wyn Rogers-Beulah Armendariz	California
4. Stan Hales-Mary Ann Breckell	California
5. Don Paup-Jeanne Pons	California
6. Dick Ball-Rosine Jones	Massachusetts-New York
7. Mike Hartgrove-Carlene Starkey	California
8. Mannie Armendariz-Doris Haas	California
9. Wayne Schell-Daphne First	Massachusetts
10. John Sudbury-Lana Harman	Texas
Honorable Mention	
Bruce Bedford-Astrid Bowling	Michigan
Hugh Berryman-Virginia Hicks	Texas
Insufficient Data	
Wallie Dichtel-Virginia Anderson	Tennessee

SENIOR LADIES' DOUBLES

1. Lois Kirby-Jeanne Pons	California
2. Thelma Burdick-Eleanor Coombs	Michigan

SENIOR MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Waldo Lyon-Wynn Rogers	California
2. Carl Loveday-Dick Mitchell	California
3. Larry Calvert-Dave Trader	California
4. Wally Kinnear-Chuck Randolph	California
5. Bart Harvey-Chuck Randolph	Maryland-California
6. Harold Clark-Charles Thomas	Texas-Louisiana
Insufficient Data	
Bill & Tom Parsons	Pennsylvania
Jack Cooper-Erik Nyborg	Massachusetts
Bart Harvey-C. Stephens	Maryland

NATIONAL JUNIOR RANKINGS

1963-1964

18 AND UNDER

GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Tyna Barinaga Washington
2. Caroline Jensen Washington
3. Sharon Pritula Michigan
4. Janice DeZort California
5. Susan Vening California
6. Cindy Root Pennsylvania
7. Diane Moore California
8. Lynn Hurt California
9. Jane Thompson Rhode Island
10. Kathy Bunce Delaware

HONORABLE MENTION

- Carol Watson Maryland

BOYS' SINGLES

1. Ken Fleming California
2. Bob Pritula Michigan
3. B. Mahler (Bruce) Massachusetts
4. Ken Ferris Maryland
5. Jay Collins Maryland
6. Larry Saben California
7. Tim Davidson Washington
8. Ken Crow Washington
9. Tom Muthig Michigan
10. Bill Moosekian Michigan

HONORABLE MENTION

- Carl Weissgerber New York
Larry Rittman Rhode Island

GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. T. Barinaga,-C. Jensen Wash.
2. J. DeZort,-S. Vening California
3. S. Pritula,-J. White Michigan
4. C. Root,-D. Moore Pa. - Calif.
5. L. Hurt,-G. Meyen California
6. B. Stamper,-J. Thompson R. I.
7. M. Lampert,-J. Pajares California
8. N. Bender,-V. Milliken Delaware

BOYS' DOUBLES

1. K. Fleming,-L. Saben California
2. J. Collins,-K. Ferris Maryland
3. B. Pritula,-T. Muthig Michigan
4. K. Crow,-T. Davidson Washington
5. L. Rittman,-D. Quinn Rhode Island
6. P. Frouds,-J. Doherty Washington
7. B. Neff,-C. Engelmann Delaware
8. T. Muthig,-B. Moosekian Michigan
9. J. McElmeel,-Walker California
10. C. Weissgerber,-May New York

MIXED DOUBLES

1. K. Crow,-C. Jensen Washington
2. R. Pritula,-S. Pritula Michigan
3. K. Fleming,-J. Pajares California
4. J. Doherty,-T. Barinaga Wash.
5. B. Mahler,-S. Vening Mass. - Cal.
6. L. Saben,-J. DeZort California
7. J. Collins,-G. Meyen Md. - Calif.
8. J. Collins,-C. Watson Maryland
9. C. Engelmann,-K. Bunce Delaware

15 AND UNDER

GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Susan Wilson Washington
2. Nancy Bender Delaware
3. Judy Brodhun Washington
4. Janice White Michigan
5. Margaret Yeiser Ohio
6. Carolyn Zimmerman California
7. Connie Young Washington
8. Barbara Fitch California
9. Louise Lears Maryland
10. Robyn Seitz Delaware

HONORABLE MENTION

- Sue Weissgerber New York

BOYS' SINGLES

1. Ken Ferris Maryland
2. Jim Pritula Michigan
3. Wheeler Neff Delaware
4. Michael Walker California
5. Ronald Buck Washington
6. Richard Neill Washington
7. Don Rittman Rhode Island
8. M. Lichterman California
9. Bart Harvey Maryland
10. Jim Monkman Delaware

HONORABLE MENTION

1. R. Ferrell Washington
2. K. Kreider Washington

GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. S. Wilson,-J. Brodhun Washington
2. C. Young,-H. Hill Washington
3. J. White,-P. Ling Michigan
4. N. Bender,-R. Seitz Delaware
5. B. Fitch,-C. Zimmerman California
6. R. Hessey,-L. Lears Maryland

BOYS' DOUBLES

1. R. Ferrell,-K. Krieder Washington
2. R. Neill,-J. Eden Washington
3. W. Neff,-D. Bender Delaware
4. M. Lichterman,-R. Jones Calif.
5. R. Rittman,-J. Pritula R.I. - Mich.
6. D. Bender,-J. Monkman Delaware
7. B. Harvey,-G. Legg Maryland

MIXED DOUBLES

1. K. Ferris,-S. Wilson Md. - Wash.
2. W. Neff,-N. Bender Delaware
3. J. Pritula,-J. White Michigan
4. K. Kreider,-J. Brodhun Washington
5. F. Ferrell,-C. Young Washington
6. B. Harvey,-L. Lears Maryland
7. J. Monkman,-N. Bender Delaware

13 AND UNDER

GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Alison Root Pennsylvania
2. Christine Burton Washington
3. Penny Jacobsen Washington
4. Patti Ling Michigan
5. Diana Mies California
6. Lael Robinson California
7. Tracy White California
8. June Froehlich Maryland
9. Joanne Hessey Maryland
10. Nancy Reese Delaware

BOYS' SINGLES

1. Kenny Nelson Washington
2. Dave Domzal Michigan
3. Clint Stephens Maryland
4. Doug Bender Delaware
5. Bob Jones Washington
6. Lans Smith Maryland
7. Rory Buch Washington
8. Chris Kinard California
9. Bill Wentlinger Washington D. C.
10. James Snead Maryland

GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. P. Jacobsen-C. Burton Washington
2. A. Root, - P. Ling Pa. - Mich.
3. L. Robinson-J. Bosacki California
4. D. Mies, - K. Ling Cal. - Mich.
5. J. Froehlich - J. Hessey Maryland
6. N. Reese, - W. Zaharko Delaware

BOYS' DOUBLES

1. K. Nelson-B. Jones Washington
2. L. Wilson-R. Ferrell Washington
3. C. Stephens-J. Harvey Maryland
4. D. Bender-R. Peddrick Delaware
5. D. Domzal-D. Quinn Pa. - Mich.

MIXED DOUBLES

1. K. Nelson, - C. Burton Washington
2. D. Domzal, - P. Ling Michigan
3. D. Bender, - A. Root Del. - Pa.
4. B. Jones,-P. Jacobson Washington
5. L. Wilson,-R. Van Os Washington
6. L. Smith,-J. Froehlich Maryland

UNITED STATES THOMAS CUP COMPETITION 1964

by Dick Mitchell

Despite "good intentions" of making early team selections and a consequent objective of a long period of concentrated practice as a unit, the U. S. Thomas Cup Team was finally selected less than a week before our scheduled tie with Japan.

Final trials were finally conducted on March 7th and 8th in Southern California with Californians Wynn Rogers, Don Paup and Bill Berry, and easterners Jim Lynch and Dick Gorman as contenders. At the end of an exhaustive weekend, Rogers and Paup earned berths on the six-man team which already included Jim Poole, Joe Alston, Mike Hartgrove and Manuel Armendariz who had been selected earlier through other elimination matches.

The team departed for Victoria three days later, Wednesday, March 11th, with the knowledge that the Japanese team had just beaten, what looked to us to be a strong Canadian team, by a score of 8-1 and an ex-

pectedly weaker Mexican team by a score of 7-2 on the previous weekend. We knew that we had our work cut out for us if we were to win.

The matches were to be held at the Victoria Racquets Club and our team was able to work-out on the night of our arrival as well as on Thursday, the day preceding the matches. We found all playing conditions to be excellent and the Japanese team to be amiable even though none were able to speak English.

On the first night of the matches, a fortunate draw let us lead off with our "Ace", Jim Poole, hopeful that he could provide the first important victory and send us off to a good start. He didn't disappoint, finishing with a flurry in both games to beat the top ranked Japanese star, Yoshio Komiya, 15-11, 18-13.

The advantage was short lived, however, when a nervous Manny Armendariz lost to Takeshi Miya-

nage, Japan's second ranked singles player, 15-2, 15-2.

Next came the true test; the doubles matches. We had, by the time of the matches, heard first-hand reports of the prowess of the Japanese doubles teams including the reports that three members of their team were quicker than Dave Freeman and that one of their players deliberately played most of his shots off of the top of the net. Although, we obviously discounted these reports, we knew we were in for a battle.

The first doubles match was a heart breaker as far as the U. S. team was concerned with Eiichi Nagai and Eiichi-Sakai outlasting Mike Hartgrove and Don Paup 15-13, 8-15, 15-9. The first game could have easily gone our way with the turning point at 13-14 and the U. S. team behind and serving. Mike Hartgrove lost a sure kill in the lights and clubbed the shuttle into

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Leprechaun Letter



from Sue

Once more the shortening days and cold nights have turned us indoors to the badminton courts. By mid-September those enthusiasts who had not been playing badminton all summer, (and many had), were back on the courts. The first tournaments start by the third week in October, so there's little time to get into practice. Club and league matches also get under way around that time and the myriad English County matches which fill so much of the English calendar. So whatever your playing ability, an early start to the season is a "must".

This being an "off" year, as far as Thomas Cup and Uber Cup competitions are concerned, the main international emphasis will be on the International Matches between mixed teams of the various European countries. Ireland will play host to England, and travel to Scotland. Scotland will travel to England. Denmark will play host to England, and will also compete against Sweden. England will play Sweden. Finland, France, West Germany, Norway, and the Netherlands are among the other European nations due to compete as teams. Of the 35 countries throughout the world who have played international matches, (the first one being England versus Ireland in 1902!), Denmark leads the list percentage-wise

with a batting average of 86%. She is closely followed by England, Indonesia, the United States and West Germany in that order. Malaya runs at the #6 position. Cambodia, the Republic of China, Nepal and Singapore all entered the international field as recently as 1962.

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As far as the news of the various players themselves is concerned, many of them disported themselves on the tennis courts and golf courses, probably the two most popular summer sports for the badminton player over here. Judy Hashman forsook her usual singles role to capture ladies doubles and mixed doubles championships, (the latter with husband Dick). Mary O'Sullivan showed herself still to be among the top 3 or 4 in Irish tennis, and finished up the summer with her most important match - Edward Bryan, whose bride she became on September 12. We were pleased to welcome Ted Jarrett to Ireland, his first stop before London, and Glasgow, in July.

Tonny Holst-Christensen, the Danish Uber Cupper who played in the U.S. in 1960, became the mother of twins in June. Judy and Dick Hashman are anticipating a happy event in early January, after which Judy means to get in shape and complete the badminton season. Frank, Pamela and I travelled to Maryland in September to spend three weeks with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin. While there, we saw McGregor Stewart, Charlotte Decker and Polly and Jorgen Kølle, and heard wonderful tales of the Round-the-World badminton trip which took place in August.

A Happy New Year to you all.



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IMPORTANT NOTICE

In the future all tournament results must be typewritten in the form used in the tournament results section, or they will not be included in *BIRD CHATTER*. There will be no exceptions to this rule.



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The National Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee



BADMINTON MAKES HEADLINES IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL! (and vice versa). "Badminton, Everyone?" headlined a lengthy report in the Friday, August 28th issue of The Wall Street Journal. Writer Richard P. Cooke went on to say "Toward the end of the first half of the new "Ice Capades" at the Madison Square Garden, there's a Badminton game between a supposed clown, Hugh Forgie, and a pretty and graceful young lady, Shirley Marie. Actually it's an extremely capable exhibition of skill, and although there is no score kept, there's the sheer excitement of watching Mr. Forgie, a champion player, retrieve impossible shots as he slithers about on his skates. The act ends in a whirl of activity as the players zoom round and round the net, sometimes hitting back their own shots, This Badminton act, although not new to the "Ice Capades", is indicative of the ingenuity and variety brought to this sumptuous show. It's an act, like the show itself, which should appeal to just about everybody, including those who have seen all the other ice shows at the Gardens! Mr. Cooke goes on to describe some of the other fine acts at great length but it certainly is interesting that he should have chosen to feature the Badminton act, an act that has brought pleasure and excitement to millions of viewers in various parts of the world in theatres, sports arenas and through the medium of TV. Hugh and Shirley

have just returned from a successful tour of Soviet Russia where their act was warmly received and applauded.

Congratulations to Dr. John Poong who has passed the California State Medical Board examinations and has opened his office in San Francisco as a full-fledged pediatrician. John has been a valued member of the National Badminton News Committee for many years and his contributions to the success of this Committee have been many and varied. He has been our principal source of information on Badminton in Asia, that hot-bed of Badminton activity. John has also been the spark plug that has kept Badminton activity alive in the San Francisco-Bay area. To John we wish the very best of well-deserved success.

The April 20th, 1964 issue of Sports Illustrated showed a large picture of former vice-President Richard M. Nixon, demonstrating a Badminton stroke to a group of young Chinese. To his credit it must be stated that he appeared to have the proper grip on the racket and showed good form.

Another boost to Badminton appeared in the March 20th issue of "Life" Magazine with an article calling attention to the 11th United States Open Badminton Championships to be played on the 10 courts of the Federal Building in San Diego's Balboa Park. The article was on the "Life Guide" page under the heading of Sports. Every little bit helps and this item was read by millions of "Life" readers.

Again, the May 11th issue of "Sports Illustrated" featured a fine picture of Tyna Barinaga (Faces in the Crowd section) and told of her victory over Caroline Jensen in the Junior National Championships at Claremont, California. It also told of the girls teaming up to win the Girls Doubles Championship event. More power to these charming Port Angeles, Washington juniors who currently

also hold the United States Open Womens' Doubles Championship.

May 25-28th, 1964 ENT Air Force Base at Colorado hosted the 1964 Air Defense Command Badminton Tournament. Each participant was given a copy of the ABA Official Handbook (Rules Book) in his Brochure by the Badminton Project Officer. These were ordered from the Chairman of the Rules Book Committee, Don Richardson. This is another step towards popularizing Badminton in this country and is a sign of increasing interest in the game by members of the Armed Forces. Many requests are received and processed by the Badminton News Committee. These requests for information and help come from various APO and FPO stations as well as from military, air and naval units in this country. Growing interest in Badminton is evidenced by the fact that requests are received by the News Committee to participate in surveys conducted by the Stanford Research Institute, The National Athletic Institute and similar organizations. The American Badminton Association is listed in many sports publications, directories, etc. catering to many schools and colleges. Hundreds of requests are received for information on Badminton from physical Education Majors, many of whom use the information received as a basis for their theses.

One would think that with the fantastic success of their two junior proteges, Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen, Coach Vern Burton and his assistants would be content to rest on their laurels. Not so --- these Port Angeles, Washington Badminton enthusiasts are hard at work continuing their Junior Development Program to produce worthy successors to these two Junior and Senior National Champions. In the Washington State Junior Open Badminton Championships the members of the Port Angeles Club ran off with 11

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The International Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee

Thanks to information furnished by Judy Hashman and Ted Jarrett, the two United States representatives to the IBF, the following "capsule" report of the proceedings and actions taken at the Annual General Meeting of the International Badminton Federation is offered. The meeting took place in London in July.

Indonesia was congratulated upon retaining the Thomas Cup by defeating Denmark at Tokyo by a score of 5-4. This highly controversial and empty victory, gained at the expense of a most disgraceful display of grossly unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of a large group of Indonesian spectators, and strongly condemned by the press throughout the world, was protested by Denmark. IBF representatives, Moller of Denmark, and Ferry Sonnevile of Indonesia, were each permitted to make a speech before the assembled delegates but no further comments were allowed as the matter was due to be taken up at a later meeting of the IBF Council. This meeting will probably take place some time in October. As of the present writing no further information has been received as to any action taken by the Council. Mr. Moller read two articles and said that he had asked for police protection for his (Danish) players as he thought that their lives would be in danger if they won. He stated categorically that, if the 1967 Challenge round was to be held in Indonesia, Denmark would not enter a team. Ferry Sonnevile said that students are hard to control, the Indonesian Minister of Sport, who was present at the Challenge Round, was a *guest* and therefore, as a *guest*, had no authority; that the games in Djakarta would be conducted as they were in 1961, without incident. However, it is this writer's recollection that in the 1961 Challenge round the Thailand team bitterly protested what they termed "highly unfair and biased Officiating". Three small clubs in South Viet Nam, Bahrain and Cyprus became Asso-

ciate members of the IBF.

A proposal put forth by the United States and New Zealand to change regulation 6 for the Uber Cup Competition to conform with a similar regulation for Thomas Cup Competition was unanimously adopted. This new regulation gives the Committee of Management the power to select the venue for the next Challenge round after the Champion Nation has won the preceding championship on its own courts.

It was voted that travelling expenses must be claimed by Thomas Cup and Uber Cup nations *within one month* of the Final Tie. There had been no regulation regarding this previously.

Law-14 h (the "so-called" woodshot rule) was discussed at great length. A number of suggestions were made and two Council proposals were passed. None of them really made any great difference except to clarify and reword the previously muddled wording of the newly adopted rule legalizing certain woodshots. Law 14 (h) ("It is a fault:-") has been changed to read:

"If the shuttle be hit twice in succession by the same player; be hit more than once (i. e. a double hit), or be held on the racket (i. e. caught or slung) during the execution of a stroke; or if the shuttle be hit by a player and his partner successively (vide Interpretation 2)."

The following paragraph has been inserted in the *Interpretations*:

"2. It is a fault under Law 14 (h) if the shuttle be hit otherwise than by one impact with the racket. But it is not a fault (provided the stroke be otherwise legitimate) (a) if the base and feathers of the shuttle be struck simultaneously, or (b) if the shuttle be struck with one distinct hit only by any part of the racket."

Interpretations 2 and 3 are now renumbered 3 and 4.

In Law 22, the penultimate sen-

tence has been changed to read:

"Except in the case of any interval already provided for above, no player shall be allowed to leave the court until the match be concluded without the umpire's consent."

It is hard to see what difference any of the proposals with regard to Law 14(h) make as the general trend obviously is to have *everything* legal eventually. A proposal by Canada to insert the one word "intentionally" into Law 14 (h) was defeated.

Various other business was transacted but the above pretty well sums up the actions taken that would be of greatest interest to Badminton players. Should any formal action be taken by the Council of the IBF with regards to Denmark's protest with respect to the Challenge Round Tie at Tokyo the information will be added below.

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It is indeed cheering news to know that Herbert Scheele, Honorary Secretary of the International Badminton Federation, as well as Secretary of the Badminton Association of England, is improving rapidly following an operation for a slipped disc. He had been invited to represent the IBF at Tokyo for the Thomas Cup Ties held there. He had been looking forward to this trip with great keenness. Although suffering considerable pain when he left London airport he left cheerfully enough and with great anticipation. However, when he reached Djakarta, his first objective, he found he couldn't walk at all. Unfortunately Ferry Sonnevile had already left for Tokyo. Unable to walk or continue his trip to Tokyo, Mr. Scheele was fortunate in meeting an American employee of Pan American on the trip who proved to be a real friend in need. He cabled the bad news to Mrs. Scheele and arranged for the return trip to London via Bangkok. It is a shame that Mr. Scheele was unable to complete his trip as he had planned visits at Djakarta, Hong

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THE 54TH ALL ENGLAND

by Sue Peard

The 54th All England Badminton Championships were completed at the huge arena at Wembley, London and provided more than their fair share of upsets. "On paper" last year's title holders in each of the five events were more than likely to succeed, however, as can so easily happen in these championships, the form books were reversed in three events.

The most startling upset was that of Erland Kops, five time winner, in the quarter-finals by the Malayan student, Lee Kin Tat. Lee known to the Badminton confederation as 'Patrick', played superbly, his smashing being particularly ruthless, and fully deserved to win on the day. Kops' exit was followed in the same round by that of the "59" champion, Tan Joe Hok of Indonesia and two-time finalist, Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand. Henning Borch of Denmark, the eventual runner-up, defeated Tan 15-12, 6-15, 15-8 and the ultimate winner, Knud Aage Nielsen of Denmark, defeated Wattanasin 4-15, 15-12, 18-14.

In the final, Borch was within two points of victory, having won the first game 15-8 and leading 13-9 when nerves and fatigue combined to deprive him of that game 18-14 and the next 15-4 and gave 25 year old Nielsen his first All England Title.

In contrast to the mens singles the ladies went according to form. Two entries from Indonesia marked the appearance of this country in the ladies events for the first time. Miss Minarni and Miss Retno Koestijah, both in America last year on their country's Uber Cup Team, made their first trip to England. Judy Hashman beat Miss Minarni 11-3, and 11-5 in the semi-finals. Miss Koestijah went out to England's Ursula Smith in the first round. Miss Smith reached the final with a win over Ireland's Mary O'Sullivan but was no match for Mrs. Hashman who won her 5th consecutive singles title, her 8th in all, 11-0, and 11-3.

In the men's doubles only one

seeded pair failed to reach the quarter finals. K.A. Nielsen and Tom Christensen lost to rapidly improving West Germans, Wilhelm Bochow and Ferdinand Wulff. Another greatly improved pair was That of H. Borch and Jorgen Mortensen (more Danes) who defeated the Oon brothers of Malaya to reach the semi-finals and had excellent 15-11, 18-15 scores against the now six-time champions Finn Kobbero and Jorgen Hammergaard Hansen. In a play-off for third place Borch and Mortensen beat Wattanasin and Channarong Ratana-Saeng-Suaeng of Thailand. Kops and P.E. Nielsen once more reached the finals, they won it in 1958, but made a dismal 15-6, 15-3 exit to Kobbero and Hansen.

The ladies doubles provided another unexpected result. This event was won for the first time, after two previous appearances in the finals, by the Danish sisters, Karin Jorgensen and Ulla Rasmussen. In a long and drawn out match they defeated Judy Hashman and Sue Peard 15-11, 6-15, 15-10. Mrs. Jorgensen played particularly well in this match, as she had been throughout the tournament. The Indonesian girls lost to England's Uber Cuppers, Jenny Pritchard and Angela Bairstow 15-12 15-7, and the Canadian champions, Marj Shedd and Dorothy Tinline, lost to the English Uber Cup pair of Margaret Barrand and Ursula Smith.

The mixed had three upset victories of consequence. The first was the defeat of the joint 3/4 seed of Mary O'Sullivan and Scotland's Bob McCoig in the first round by England's Stephen Woodley and Ronnie Brock. In the second round the English International Team pair of Mrs. Barrand and Ken Derrick lost to fellow countrymen David Rowe and Ann Larman. Judy and Dick Hashman reached the semi-finals where they lost 15-9, 12-15, 15-3 to Tony Jordan and Miss Pritchard, Finn Kobbero and Miss Rasmussen de-

feated Anni and Jorgen Hammergaard Hansen in this round 15-8, 15-10.

In the final, Tony Jordan played magnificently to beat the defending champions, Kobbero and Miss Rasmussen 15-10, 18-13. Miss Pritchard provided more than adequate support but the Englishman's touch and deception was a delight to watch as he won his 3rd mixed title. His two previous wins were with Mrs. June Timperley, now retired.

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AROUND-THE-WORLD BADMINTON TOUR

by J. Frank Devlin



'Mine Host and Friends' --- How many times I wonder did I get up and thank our badminton friends for their warm welcome, hospitality and friendship during our Round-the-World Tour? Many times, and always with the sincere feeling that we had made friends, at the same time that we had been learning from them and enjoying their company, as well as their hospitality, which was so heart warming and generous.

Our Tour started August 1st, leaving Kennedy International Airport on time - the first time this has happened to us - and after an excellent flight of a little over six hours we landed in Brussels, where I was lucky enough to spend the latter part of the day with some old friends from Winnipeg, while the others did some sightseeing. Because of a strike on Italian Airlines we had to change our plans and Jorgen Kølle, our Tour Director, arranged for us to fly SAS to Amsterdam and change planes to KLM for Rome. Here we had a three hour stop-over, due to engine trouble, but eventually we arrived in Rome just before midnight.

August the 4th we visited the Catacombs, that 200 miles of underground burial ground, and Olga Imirie created a considerable splash when, on behalf of a multitude of friends, she threw nearly \$12.00 worth of small coins into the Fountain of Trivi! The next day saw us in Vatican City where we visited the incredibly beautiful Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's Cathedral, made all the more interesting by having an art student as guide. The catholic members of the group were included in the Papal weekly audience and were lucky enough to stand within a few feet of His Holiness.

August 6th we left for Cairo, flying via Athens. After an excellent night in the Hotel Hilton, from which we had a magnificent view of the River Nile, we visited the Tomb of King Tutankhamen, thence to the Pyramids, the Sphinx and camel rides, a hilarious experience with everyone wearing a Chaffiyeh, most of which had been in service for quite some time! It was warm in Cairo, and we spent most of the 8th day in and around the Hotel. Jorgen was taken ill here with

an intestinal disorder, our second casualty, for Bill Fischer, one of the main stays of the badminton players, had hurt his back in Brussels and spent the rest of the Tour in considerable pain, lugging his equipment around the world, but never being well enough to play.

August 9th we were over India. Bad weather - it was the Monsoon season - forced us to land in Delhi, but it cleared and we touched down in Bombay after a nine hour flight, and proceeded to the Hotel Nataraj. Shri Lallmohan Agaaskar met us here and arranged badminton, dinner and dancing for the following evening. Our first badminton of the trip, however, was played on the three excellent courts of the Gymkana Club, made available to us for practice through the generosity of the members, many of whom we met and one of them was Amrit L. Dewan, one of India's past champions. Here I renewed acquaintance with Mrs. Mumtaz Lotwalla, captain of the 1960 Indian Uber Cup Team and also N. M. Natekar. After dinner at the hotel, we all went to bed early. The badminton games were
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of the Championships in various age brackets, already in the making is a successor to the U.S. Champion, Tyna Barinaga. More power to the indefatigable group of Port Angeles Badminton enthusiasts. This program shows what can be accomplished by enthusiasm, unselfish hard work and the whole hearted backing of an entire city.

Present indications point to the probability that the 1965 Nationals at New Orleans will be televised. Negotiations with the American Broadcasting Company (Wide World of Sports) are under way and it would appear at the present writing that ABC will exercise its option to film the Tournament. It is unfortunate that a threatened engineer strike prevented ABC from filming the 1964 Nationals at San Diego but they honored their contract with the American Badminton Association and paid the royalty fee in full. For this we respect ABC and sincerely hope that they will be the ones to film and telecast the 1965 Tournament. The fee is welcome but more important is the actual nationwide and international showing of the fast and exciting action that materializes when world champions meet in one of the world's fastest sports.

We are grateful to the following dedicated Badmintoneers who have consented to continue to serve as members of the National Badminton News Committee for the ensuing year: Grace Devlin, Ethel Marshall, Dr. John Poong, Hans Rogind and Richard van Praag. Their co-operation, suggestions, coverage in their respective areas and over-all help, as well as their constructive criticism have been a source of great inspiration. Their labors and dedication are gratefully acknowledged.



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held the next day at the Cricket Club of India, (membership 5,000), a most beautiful place at which 50,000 spectators watch the big cricket matches and the Davis Cup tennis matches are played here too. Everybody enjoyed their badminton and our host "Agar" saw to it that we all had a wonderful time.

Our next stop was New Delhi, temperature 105°! Where we were welcomed at the Airport by Shri Harpal Singh, Secretary of the Delhi State Badminton Association and Shri Jagjit N. Saxena. Here we were hung with leis and I was told "if you wish to be loved, play badminton, for it is here that we start from love-all!"

We were able to cool off in lovely air-conditioned rooms at the Hotel Ashoka, and that evening we enjoyed the most delightful hospitality of Dr. Dev Raj Narang, President of the B. A. of India. We were entertained at tea in his lovely home and here I was able to renew acquaintance with Mrs. Prem Prasha and meet her husband. Mrs. Prasha was also a Uber Cup team member in 1960. We then proceeded to the University court for badminton. Two hundred enthusiastic students turned out to watch, and while our players had a wonderful time, one could not help wishing that we could have more nearly matched their standard of play.

An early start on the 12th, 5 a. m. to be exact, for a long (five hour), hot, dusty and most tiring round-trip by automobile to Agra and the Taj Mahal. This is India, not the wealthy and beautiful cities, but the hot and barren country-side, and it was an eye-opener to most of us as we bumped along on unpaved roads with no facilities or comfort stations, in the blazing sun. We were 'somewhat' tired on arriving at Fatehpur Sikri, the beautiful dead city, built by Akbar in 1569, but after an excellent lunch we were sufficiently revived to visit the Taj Mahal. Much has been written about this beautiful mausoleum but it far surpasses anything I had imagined from photographs or descriptions. It is superb, and quite

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Why Go To New Orleans To A Badminton Tournament ?

by Taylor Caffery, President - New Orleans Badminton Association

Maybe you shouldn't. There are plenty of tournaments lots closer to your home. But those of us working on the 1965 Nationals hope you will find in New Orleans more than just a badminton tournament. Nor do I mean to underrate the tournament, for we are trying to make it an interesting one, with the biggest names in the game whose transportation we are trying to convince ourselves we can afford.

However, the tournament will not be your only reason for making the effort to get here. Most people are interested in coming to New Orleans because it is "America's Most Interesting City". With its unique, colorful and varied background, influenced and governed at times by Spanish, French, and English-American interests, its architecture, cuisine, civil law and general historical background is different from any other part of the United States.

The Spanish and French influences on the architecture are quite obvious even to the untrained eye, and its French Quarter, which is really not French but a combination or mixture of the French and Spanish with local adaptations required by the climate, is one of the most photographed areas of any city.

The gourmets will find New Orleans a veritable paradise. Cooking here is a subtle art, dramatic in its versatility. Several of the more famous restaurants in the world are located here. Many Creole dishes are prepared from recipes handed down from generation to generation in families and never divulged.

For the music minded, New Orleans offers Philharmonic Symphony concerts, operas, and jazz. Formerly jazz was heard mainly in night spots with minimum charges and where you likely would not take your family. But today you can take your family to hear jazz in spots known as the "donation halls". These operate every night of the week and feature different bands each night. There is no liquor sold in the "donation halls". Some patrons drop a buck or a little change in a wicker basket on enter-



Taylor Caffery

ing, and if you choose you may contribute to the performers, however you are not frowned upon if you do not. These halls are always crowded, and the thing that has packed the room is the music.

Nightlife in New Orleans is gay. Although gambling is out now, most other varieties of nocturnal entertainment are in full swing. The Tournament headquarters will be the Monteleone Hotel, on Royal St., one block from Bourbon St., which is alive till dawn with jazz, floorshows and just plain old bars.

For the antique minded, Royal Street is heaven on earth, with the shops starting right across the street from the Monteleone.

If you are put out of the tournament early, or even mid way, perhaps we can make it up to you with a sightseeing trip on the Mississippi River aboard our Civic vessel, the "Good Neighbor".

Or if you are a scuba diver, and make the arrangements in advance, I'll attempt to show you more and

bigger fish, concentrated in one place, than you have ever seen before. This trip will be on the Tuesday following the tournament, weather permitting. We will dive under the oil platforms south of Grand Isle, Louisiana. Gear can be rented.

Be sure to bring your bathing suit in any event. The Monteleone has a new heated rooftop pool, with one of the best views of the City and its crescent shaped river harbor.

For those who can remain after the tournament, the 29th Annual Spring Fiesta starts April 23rd, with tours of French Quarter homes, patios by candlelight tours, plantation homes and bayou trips, Garden District homes tours, jazz concerts and other special events. Some of these things can be viewed before April 23rd on a special tour basis.

Back again to badminton. We are anticipating the largest entry in years. We are also expecting TV coverage. Try, please, to be a part of it.

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beyond my powers of description.

August 13th, again at 5 a. m., we were aboard an India Airlines plane for Singapore, with a short stop over in Calcutta. Imagine our surprise and pleasure at being met here by Shri Bhabani Sankar Mukerjee, Secretary of the West Bengal Association and Shri Gopal Chandra Kundu, Deputy Secretary and I believe editor of the *Souvenir Magazine of Badminton*. Here everyone was presented with flowers and a copy of the Magazine. After an hour's most enjoyable visit we took off again for Singapore. Here we were met by Mr. Kiang Kang Boon and officers of the Malaysian Badminton Association, and an old friend Ong Poh Lim, whom I had last seen in our home in 1954 when he was on his way to play in the U. S. Championships. Our badminton was played the next night in a huge stadium with a 12,000 seating capacity. This time we played with our hosts, which proved to be a great thrill, particularly to Gladys and Annie Longaard who played a Mixed Doubles Exhibition Match with the great Ong Poh Lim and a fellow Malaysian.

The next day we boarded a Japan Airlines plane for Bangkok and after a wonderful flight were met at the Airport by officials of the Thailand Association. The players were all given leis and then everybody was invited by the B. A. of Thailand President, Police-General Torsakdi Yomnak, to a reception and dinner at his home that evening. This turned out to be a banquet in his beautiful garden, where we met Charoen Wattanasin, Paisan Loaharanu and other very delightful Thai girls and boys. Our hotel room here overlooked the Chao Phraya River which was crowded with barges, taxis, etc., day and night. We enjoyed our meals in two outside dining-rooms and, as everywhere else where they found one, the Longaard sisters enjoyed the pool! Bangkok is full of impressive and ornate temples and August 16th, being a Buddhist holiday, we were able to observe a service in one of them.

Paisan had invited us out to his home for dinner that night and we

arrived to find the garden beautifully decorated with lanterns and colored lights, but alas!, Almost as we arrived, the heavens opened with a tremendous downpour and we were all herded into the house for a most excellent Thai dinner. Unfortunately I never had the chance to officially thank Mrs. Loaharanu and Paisan for their delightful hospitality; for after dinner the party turned into a dance for the younger members and we older ones left. Monday the 17th we went on an absolutely fascinating trip up the Chao Phraya River to see the floating Market in the Klongs or water-passages off the main stream, and that night we played our match - a disastrous one for us badminton-wise, for try as we would we won one game only, by Gloria Page. The match was played before 700 people on a green plastic court in the middle of a huge stadium, and here a beautiful plaque was presented to me on behalf of the B. A. of Thailand, by General Yomnak to commemorate our visit and we were each given a very lovely silver pin with the Thai Association crest on it in color.

The next day we were off to Hongkong, arriving in sunshine, just hours after a heavy monsoon rain. We were met at the Airport by Mr. Louis M. Sousae, Honorary Secretary of the Association and then again at the Hotel Park by other officials and also members of the American Embassy. A cold I had caught in Bangkok was really going strong by now so I skipped most of the sightseeing in Hongkong. Our hotel was in Kowloon, on the border of red China and to get to the Women's Recreation Club, where the badminton games were held, we had to travel by taxi and ferry to Hongkong. This club is a lovely place overlooking the harbour, with seven tennis courts, a pool, restaurant and diningrooms and one badminton court, on which our players thoroughly enjoyed themselves, playing both with and against our hosts in a long series of doubles games. Talking to Dr. the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, President of the B. A. of Hongkong, I discovered that he too had spent some time in Winnipeg and we had mutual friends there.

Coming into Hongkong it had looked lovely from the air and now we were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Hari Lela to a launch party the following night, to see it from the water, to enjoy swimming, water-skiing, and piloting speed-boats, with dinner aboard and a wonderful return trip by moonlight. Cricket Armfield and Joanny Edwards showed their skill on skis and Bill and Bill Fischer piloted us skillfully in the speedboat.

Early the next morning, the 21st, we boarded a Japan Airlines plane for Taiwan, Formosa, where we all had to undergo a health inspection, and then on to Kyoto in Japan, where we again went through customs, health and passport inspections. We played our badminton the next day on three courts in the YMCA. The Y is responsible for starting the game in Japan after war, and our badminton here consisted of doubles with one of our players always paired with a Japanese boy or girl, and three singles in which our players were outplayed and outlasted by the Japanese schoolgirls. It was very hot in the Gym but the doubles in particular were much enjoyed. During the evening, everyone received KYOTO brooches, tie-clips, key-rings and paper weights from their opposite number in the games.

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Flying Feathers

Now that fall is with us and we "seasonal" badminton players are dusting off our rackets and anxious to start playing again, it seems about time to get caught up on what's been happening to our fellow "bird-chasers" over the summer. John and Pat Cornell traveled to Europe and climbed in the Swiss Alps. They went with Kent and Sharlee Elsworth and all four were roped up with a Swiss Guide who led them on a two day trek over snow, ice, glaciers, rocks and ridges from Arolla to Zermatt. The Elsworth's have now moved back to the United States and are living in the Boston area as are other former badminton players from Philadelphia, Elsa and Chuan Chu . . . Mary Ann Breckell spent six weeks visiting relatives in Canada. . . George and Babe Pajares had a trip to Hawaii to visit son, Bill . . . Paisan Loharanu has gone home to Thailand for a few months of rest from school. He had a visit from Gloria Page while she was on the Asian tour . . . Boston is indeed enjoying a most welcome one year visit from Stan Hales. He has already helped us start an intensive Junior program in Newton, Mass., accompanied by brother Al, sister-in-law, Ginnie and two "vacationers" from the tennis courts, Joan Sullivan and Ned Weld . . . Hugh Forgie writes that New York Badminton showed its highest interest in official organized play in the past 20 years. Also that it is quite possible that Ed Sullivan will do Ice Capades during its Boston engagement. . . As you know, the 1964 Nationals were not televised because of a threatened strike. But R. S. L. took movies and will make them available to clubs. Write Francis V. Huber, 1925 Union Avenue, Altoona, Pa. . . Yolanda, one of the lovely daughters of Mexican Badminton Assn. President, Vic Jaramillo, visited in Calif. with Linda Erkkila and her family during July . . . Russ Lyon, (Waldo's son), spent six weeks as a Marine. . . Bob and Louise Yerkes are planning to resume their skiing activities again this winter. They went on some exciting canoe trips with the Bucks County Ski Club this summer . . . Carl Locke of Ponca City and Harold Clark of Dallas have been regular playing visitors with the Houston Club, while in the Space City on business . . . Marty Trifonoff's parents couldn't believe her glowing weather reports - so they came out for a sample and a visit. . . By August - Ann (Erkkila) Luick and her husband had gone to spend a year in Yugoslavia. . . Lt. Wayne Schell, Jr., USAF, will soon report to Selma, Alabama for duty. We were sorry to learn that Wayne, Sr., had a serious automobile accident this week. He is still in the hospital, but seems to have survived without a broken bone, although quite "banged up" . . . A letter from San Angelo College in Texas informs us that Gary Lee Coats is teaching in the Physical Ed. Dept., and looking for neighboring badminton players and tournaments . . . Jack and Jackie Vaniver have moved to a lovely, new home in Rydal, Penna. . . Richard Juday received his B. S. from Rice University in June, and immediately received an appointment to work and study

for four years in the Nuclear Research Department of Rice on projects allied with the NASA program. . . All six members of the Kinard family of Pasadena will be going to Europe this winter on a four months business trip. . . Another out-of-town guest on the Houston playing courts several times this year was Jerry Arnold of Passaic, N. J. Jerry is a computer expert with IBM. . . Glowing reports have been received from the U. S. Women's Lacrosse team on its European tour regarding the play of Alison Hersey of Winchester, Mass. She has scored several goals including three against Wales . . . After taking two Bachelor's and a Master's degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Payson Willard decided to go for more, enrolling this fall in Georgia Tech towards a Ph. D. in Industrial Engineering. Payson hopes to continue his sterling singles play in the Atlanta area. . . Good thing, George and Virginia Mosdale had an early vacation this year. Virginia broke her arm on July 4th. . . We've often heard of baby sitters for children and sometimes even dogs, but the strangest charges yet,



Stan Hales

belong to Don and Jackie Lutze. Whenever this popular New Hampshire pair want to take off for the weekend, they have to hire someone to look after their pigs!!! Ogreta Stekoll hosted members of the Houston B. C. to a pizza dinner with all the trimmings including some of her scrumptious cheese cake for the annual business meeting in June. Joe Izen showed his films of the Thomas Cup finals between Indonesia and Denmark, which were a real treat as the photography was excellent. . . About 25 members and aficionados of the Memphis B. C. assembled at the Bullock home in May for an evening of conviviality. Elma Roane and Virginia Anderson brought snapshots which were taken at the Nationals in San Diego. As the evening progressed, Lois Dichtel was prevailed upon to go home and get her drums and guitar. . . The Southwestern Badminton Assoc. reports about a novel Picnic Tournament held in Ponca City, Oklahoma. Their players were divided into two teams, headed by Carroll Knutson and Ed French. Matches were played in singles, doubles, and mixed for the dubious honor of the

losing team, which turned out to be Carroll Knutson's, paying for the watermelon. One of the most interesting mixed doubles matches turned out to be between Chuck Chesser (age 8), and his mother, versus Mike Erickson, (age 13), and his mother. The only serious accident reported was to the 50 lb. watermelon when Don Shipman tried to juggle it!!! Marion and Anne Johnson are back in Texas City with the opening of school and are hard at work organizing a badminton club in that area. . . Houston club members are now unanimous in their enjoyment of the hilarious Fun Tournament which was held for the second summer on July 28th, at the City of Houston's air-conditioned Downtown Recreation Center with six courts in operation. Last year sixteen members participated in the round-robin, bridge-tally type tournament. 24 players turned out this year, necessitating the splitting of the entrants into two groups. Enid McIntosh and "Mitch" Tomlinson won high honors in one section, while Nancy Norvell and Ed Stuart took the prize in the second group. However, no one went home empty handed, trophies were awarded to all entrants for some particular attribute. . . Carl Scanlan, the Houston club's near-octogenarian, has a new singles opponent in the person of nine-year-old Ellen Stuart. . . The Top Flight Badminton Club of Offutt Air Base in Nebraska has plans underway for its annual fall tournament, featuring four flights of singles and three of doubles. . . In the "vital statistics" department, we were pleased to note the engagement of former MBA Jr. Champion, Gwin Coffin, to George Ashely Allen of Chester, S. C. . . Also, the wedding of Dotty Ann Boyer to a doctor last spring and of Charles Holbrook of the University of Texas, in June. And finally, one that's hard for many of us to believe, Fin Kobbero to Jytte Bang in Copenhagen last August. Hans Rogind writes that the couple left the church under an arch of rackets held by badminton-dressed players. . . Wissahickon will miss the pleasant personality of Barbara Goodell this winter, as she waits for her third child. . . Also, Carol Wirt of the University Club in Boston is expecting a baby in December . . . Several juniors in the Houston area have really become dedicated badminton players this fall. Tommy Novak and Richard Stuart have given up football to concentrate on badminton. Also, Victor Stekoll, Pete McIntosh and Rickie and John Simpson show much improvement and promise. . . As a result of a contest sponsored by President Eisenhower's People to People Committee, a number of individuals wrote articles or stories on what they had personally accomplished to "Make Friends for America". . . Mr. Phillip R. Wheeler, President of the Armed Forces Writers League, collected several of these articles and published them in a book entitled "The Friendly American". . . One of the articles, on Badminton in Norway, was written by Chief Warrant Officer Raymond G. Scott. Specially bound volumes of the book were sent to President Johnson and King Olav V of Norway. . .

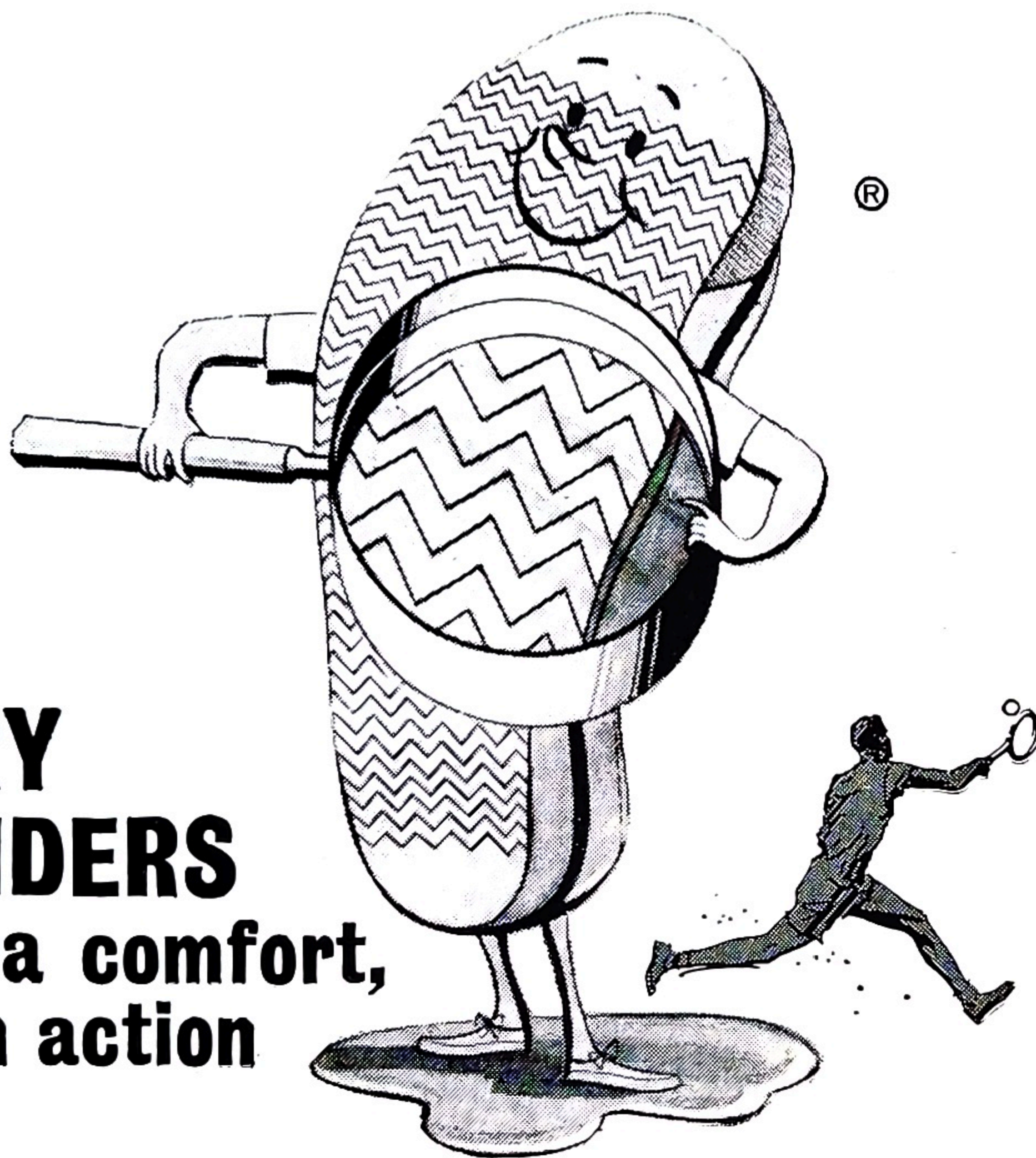
WORLD CHAMPS QUIT

Finn Kobberoe, Jorgen Hammergaard Hansen and Poul Erik Nielsen from Denmark announced this summer that they would not participate in anymore International Championships including the All-England. This means that the half of the last Thomas Cup team from Denmark is quitting.

Kobberoe declared flatly that he had had enough and would not play Badminton at all while Poul Erik and Jorgen both will play for their respective clubs in the coming season. Finn and Poul Erik simply do not have the time it takes to stay up on the top, and even if Jorgen could do business for his company while traveling to international tournaments and the All-England, it is very doubtful that he would defend his All-England Title without Finn as his partner. Finn who has won 12 World Titles and numerous international and national titles, had the rare talent to be equally good in all three events, Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles, and if his game was "on" no more brilliant badminton could be seen. This was furthermore usually accomplished with a minimum of practice as he was not much for working, being lazy by nature, - and much against running. In his prime days in Singles I have heard him say, seeing a "hard runner" on a court as an opponent: "Aa Gosh, there is a "runner", - I will have to slow him down". He usually managed to do just that having some of the finest deception shots seen in the game.

His doubles games were maybe even greater than his singles, and oddly enough he won 6 Men's Doubles and 6 Mixed Doubles World Championships at the All-England, but never managed to get the Singles even though he was runner-up many times - to Eddy Choong and Erland Kops.

It is indeed a shame that such a world player quits at the age of 28. As *Gazette* wrote under a picture of him this spring in their magazine: "Finn Kobberoe, than whom no greater genius played the game"



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BIRD CHATTER EDITOR.



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THOMAS CUP INTERZONE-CHALLENGE ROUND COMPETITION

Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium in the capital city of Japan was the scene, commencing May 14, of ties matching the four zone winners to determine which would challenge Indonesia for possession of the Thomas Cup and world badminton supremacy.

In opening matches on the first night of play, Denmark (European Zone winner) gained a commanding three-one lead over Malaya (Australian Zone winner), while Thailand (Asian Zone winner) and Japan (American Zone winner) split their first four matches to end the first evening's play at two all.

On the second night, Denmark proved too much for Malaya, winning four matches while losing only one to win the tie seven matches to two and gain a berth in the interzone finals. Thailand earned its position in the other half of the interzone finals by also winning four of their five matches for a final six to three tally.

In the interzone finals, the ex-

perienced Danish team was too much for a scrappy younger Thailand team and won the right to play Indonesia in the challenge round by a score of six to three.

Denmark had been favored to win the interzone matches, but as time for their final tie with Indonesia, defending champions and two-time winner approached, it was difficult to predict the winner. This was due in part, to Indonesia's policy of secret practice sessions, which kept their strength a mystery.

To emphasize the importance of the game of Badminton in Indonesia, the Indonesian Sports Minister, R. Maladi, arrived from Communist China the day before the matches to watch the challenge round, and a special Thomas Cup Badminton tour, more than 100 strong, flew all the way from Djakarta to Tokyo for the express purpose of watching the matches.

When festivities ended at the close of the first night of challenge round play, the match was tied at

two-all with Indonesia winning both singles matches and Denmark coming back with their experienced teams to win in both of the doubles matches.

On the second night of play, Indonesia retained the Thomas Cup by winning three matches while losing two — the final score of the tie being five to four. The feature match of the night was Ferry Sonneville's three game win over Erland Kops with every game going extra points.

The final night's matches were marked by some wild routing by the Indonesian spectators, a result of which was a strong protest lodged to the I. B. F. by the Danish Badminton Association. The protest in general was against "the disgraceful behavior of several hundred Indonesian spectators" with a particular protest against "several Badminton and Governmental officials from Indonesia who were present at the match who did nothing to stop the disturbance which
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U.S. THOMAS CUP

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the net; so, instead of the game being tied at 14-14 and still serving, it was side-out and Japan made a quick point and won the game.

The second doubles match was not what we had hoped it would be. Wynn Rogers and Joe Alston, the perennial U. S. #1 doubles team, did not show the game which they are capable of playing and lost to Komiya and Yoshinori Itagaki 15-17, 15-7.

With the score at 3-1 against us, things looked bleak going into the second night's play. We knew it would take a miracle or a complete reversal of form for us to salvage the victory.

Neither happened. Paup leading off in the third singles match lost to Eiichi Nagai 15-1, 18-15, and Armendariz followed with a 15-5, 15-4 loss to Komiya, and the tie was over. Japan had the necessary five victories.

Poole then followed with a convincing 15-5, 15-5 win over Miyayama, but Hartgrove and Paup lost another "three gamer," this one to Komiya and Itagaki 15-7, 10-15, 15-9. The last match of the tie was either team's match right to the end with Alston and Rogers losing 8-15, 15-12, 18-16 to wind up the U. S. Thomas Cup year; the first time since Thomas Cup competition began that a U. S. team did not win the American Zone.

Pre-match publicity billed the match as youth vs experience, but neither side appeared to have an edge in conditioning or experience and the better team, at least on those two days in March, was victorious.



CHALLENGE ROUND

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seemed clearly designed to put the Danish players off their game." No decision has yet been made by the I. B. F. in regard to the protest.

Whatever results from the protest, this year's final matches produced some exceptionally fine badminton which made an appropriate prelude by the game of Badminton to the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS SCENE

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Kong, Tokyo, New Zealand, Honolulu, San Francisco and New York. To our good friend we express the sincere wish that he will make a full and complete recovery from the misfortune that struck him.

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One of the features of the East German tournament calendar is an annual championship for married couples. From the pages of the *Badminton Gazette* we were very pleased to learn that our very good friends, Josef R. and Nadja Benes of Czechoslovakia, won the latest championship recently at Berlin. To them go our heartiest congratulations. Mr. Benes has been active for a number of years in a large scale junior development program in Czechoslovakia and has been working intensively towards the formation of a national organization eligible to apply for membership in the International Badminton Federation. More power to him and every good wish for the success of his two important programs.

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Judy Hashman continues her "winning ways". She presently holds international titles too numerous to mention. From the *Gazette* we learn that she has now added three Irish titles to her string of championships. This was the first time Mrs. Hashman has won an Open Irish title. It is typical that Judy should go out and win all three opens to her. In the Singles she beat Miss O'Sullivan, 11-5, 11-1. Judy and her sister, Susan Peard beat Miss O'Sullivan and Mrs. McAleese, 15-8, 15-7. To complete the "hat trick", Judy teamed with Scotland's Bob McCoig to take the Mixed Doubles, beating M. Henderson and Miss C. Dunglison. 15-9, 15-8. Newspaper clippings from England indicate that Judy is keeping in shape playing tennis and winning her share of titles, particularly in mixed doubles where she teams with her husband, Dick Hashman. It was a disappointment that she was unable to defend her titles at San Diego this year but it is our hope that she will be able to participate in the United States Open Amateur Badminton Championships in April, 1965 at

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Our thanks to Margaret Barrand, of England, and co-holder the past two years of the U. S. Mixed Doubles National Championship, for the kind words expressed in the *Gazette*. We are glad she enjoyed her visit to the United States and to California this spring. We understand her California sun tan was the sensation of the All-England tournament where everybody was shivering in the worst cold spell of the year. The kind words expressed towards the American Badminton Association, the tournament committee in San Diego and to the many friends and players who extended hospitality to her, are duly acknowledged. Margaret is a worthy English Ambassador of good will.

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11TH OPEN RESULTS

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Ladies Singles

T. Barinaga def. B. Armendariz 11-1, 11-4; C. Jensen def. J. DeZort 12-9, 11-3; P. Gallagher def. D. First 1-11, 11-6, 11-4; D. O'Neil def. L. Harman 11-0, 11-0. Barinaga def. Jensen 12-9, 11-5; O'Neil def. Gallagher 11-4, 11-0. Finals D. O'Neil def. T. Barinaga 12-11, 11-2.

Men's Singles

C. Ratanaseangsuang def. R. Starkey 15-4, 15-2; Oon Chong T. def. T. Miyana-ga 15-12, 15-11; W. MacDonnell def. Y. Komiya 15-11, 15-2; J. Poole def. MacDonnell 15-7, 15-5. Finals-Ratana-seangsuang def. Poole 15-12, 17-14.

Ladies Doubles

L. Alston & D. Haase def. D. First & D. O'Neil default; M. Breckell & J. Pons def. V. Anderson & E. Roane 15-3, 15-6; B. Armendariz & P. Gallag-her def. C. Starkey & H. Tibbetts 15-11, 18-15; T. Barinaga & C. Jensen def. M. Barrand & M. McMurray 15-8, 15-2. Semis-Alston & Haase def. Breckell & Pons 15-10, 15-4; Barinaga & Jensen def. Armendariz & Gallagher 15-10, 15-6. Finals-Barinaga & Jensen def. Alston Haase 15-11, 15-4.

Men's Doubles

J. Alston & W. Rogers def. T. Miya-naga & Y. Sato 15-5, 11-15, 15-9; Y. Itagaki & Y. Komiya def. P. Loharanu & P. Pichai 15-9, 9-15, 15-3; E. Nagai & E. Sakai def. M. Armendariz & D. Paup 15-6, 15-7; M. Hartgrove & J. Poole def. C. Ratanaseangsuang & Oon Chong T. 15-10, 6-15, 15-9. Semis-Alston & Rogers def. Itagaki & Komiya 15-8, 4-15, 15-11; Hartgrove & Poole def. Nagai & Sakai 15-7, 17-15. Finals-Alston & Rogers def. Hartgrove & Poole 15-2, 12-15, 15-10.

Mixed Doubles

C. Ratanaseangsuang & M. Barrand def. M. Armendariz & D. Haase 15-3, 15-5; D. Paup & J. Pons def. M. Hart-grove & C. Starkey 15-4, 15-11; P. Pichai & H. Tibbetts def. W. Rogers & B. Armendariz 17-6, 2-15, 15-4; J. Alston & L. Alston def. Oon Chong T. & M. McMurray 15-6, 15-2. Semis-Ratanaseangsuang & Barrand def. Paup & Pons 14-17, 15-6, 15-4; Alston & Alston def. Pichai & Tibbetts 15-4, 15-12. Finals-Ratanaseangsuang & Barrand by default.

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Sr. Men's Doubles

B. Harvey & C. Randolph def. J. Griffith & R. Hill 15-3, 12-15, 15-8; C. Loveday & R. Mitchell def. W. Kinnear & W. Schell 16-18, 15-5, 15-5; L. Calvert & D. Trader def. R. Gammons & P. Hinkle 15-11, 15-5; W. Lyon & W. Rogers def. V. Jarrillio & O. Gallardo 15-2, 15-4. Semis-Loveday & Mitchell def. Harvey & Randolph 15-7, 13-15, 15-4; Lyon & Rogers def. Calvert & Trader 15-6, 17-14. Finals-Lyon & Rogers def. Loveday & Mitchell 15-9, 15-4.

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C. Randolph & L. Carlson def. J. McCormick & D. Parsons 16-18, 15-7, 15-9; W. Kinnear & T. Burdick def. D. Kerr & A. Gowen 15-12, 18-17; B. Harvey & E. Coombs def. W. Lyon & L. Kirby 15-13, 12-15, 15-12; L. Calvert & J. Pons def. H. Clark & V. Anderson 15-9, 15-4. Semis-Kinnear & Burdick def. Randolph & Carlson 9-15, 15-4, 15-6; Calvert & Pons def. Harvey & Coombs 15-7, 15-9. Finals-Calvert & Pons def. Kinnear & Burdick 15-6, 15-12.

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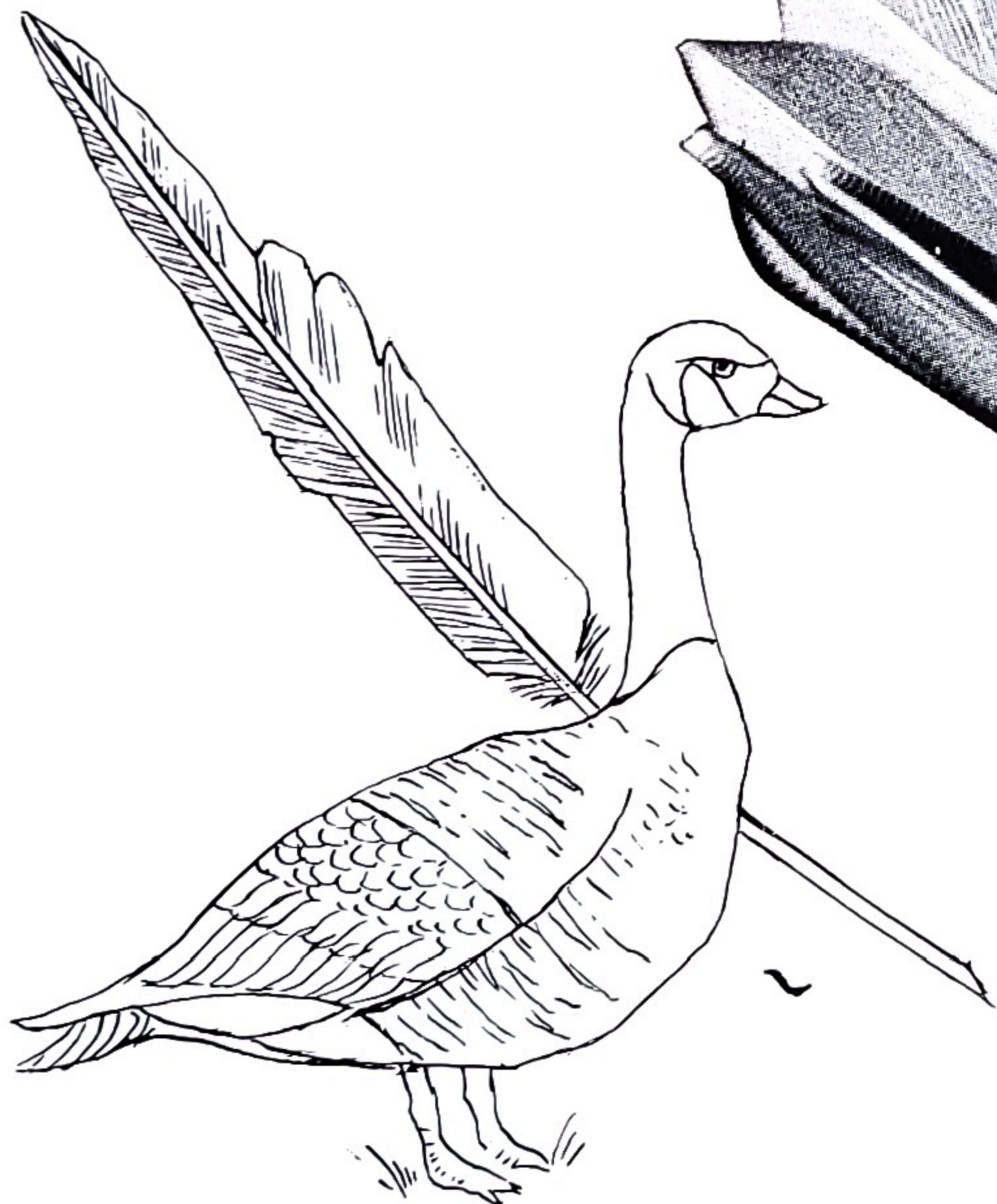
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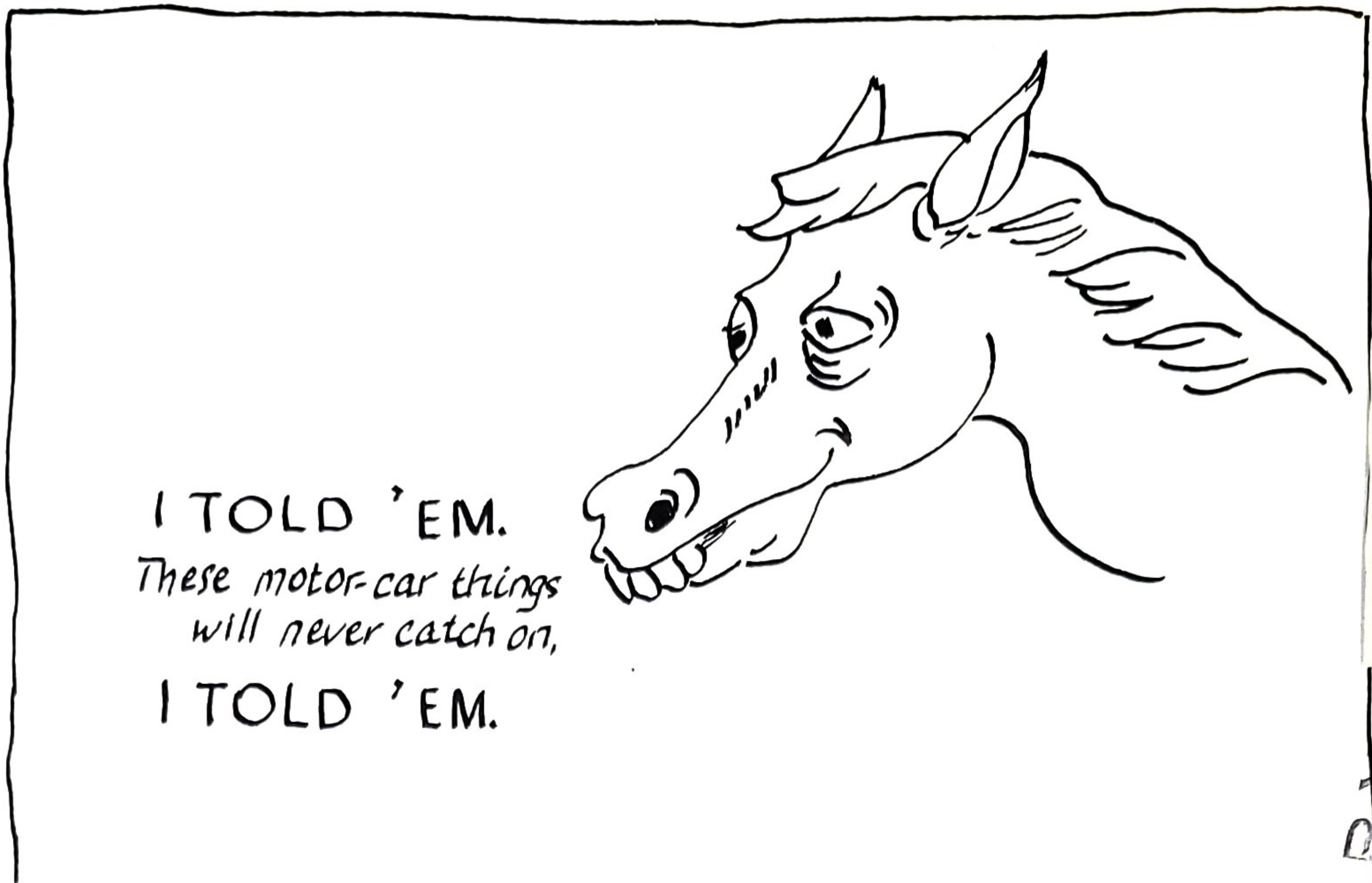
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